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Notre Dame

"Regardez l'Etoile et Invoquez Marie"

C'est la devise lumineuse de votre Alma Mater
A l'heure du départ, elle vous l'offre
comme programme et comme adieu.

REGARDEZ L'ETOILE: elle vous montrera les chemins
de l'honneur, du devoir, de la vertu,
chemins toujours radieux et droits,
même s'ils sont rudes et étroits.

INVOQUEZ MARIE — la TOUTE BELLE!
Elle vous attirera à son amour
et vous gardera des séductions trompeuses;

INVOQUEZ MARIE — la TOUTE BONNE!
Elle consolera vos douleurs,
comblera vos espérances,
encouragera vos efforts
et soutiendra vos coeurs hésitants;

INVOQUEZ MARIE — la TOUTE PURE!
Elle sera votre force, votre victoire,
votre joie ici-bas et là-haut,
au beau Paradis où nous nous reverrons.

Croyez en Elle, fiez-vous à Elle.
Soyez ses enfants fidèles
et Elle se montrera **VOTRE MERE!**

A. S. V.

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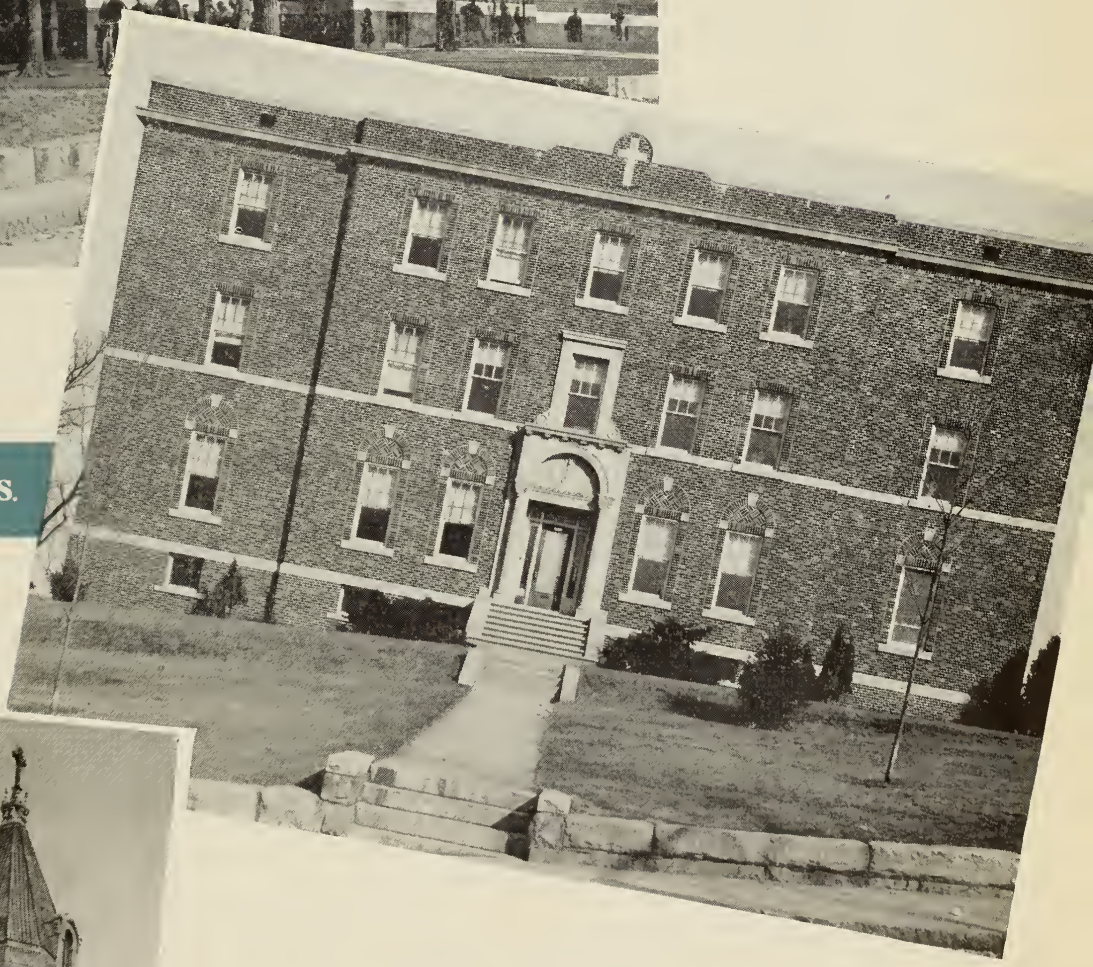

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SA SAINTETE PAPE PIE XII

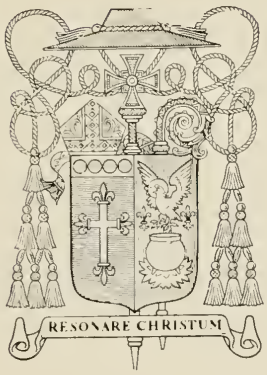
Foreword

As we don the misty white of the cap and gown, as we kneel, misty-eyed, at Our Lady's feet, clinging proudly to our diplomas — HER GRADUATES — we leave behind this treasure of memories, this collection of remembrances, this citadel of dreams with the hope that it will pave the path for others as it has enlightened the way for us — L'ETOILE . . . A STAR IN THE MIST.

Genevieve Hetu, '52.

HIS EXCELLENCY MOST REVEREND JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.
Bishop of Worcester

Un Mot de Son Excellence



Chères Finissantes de 1952,

L'heure inoubliable de votre graduation est arrivée. A cette occasion, il me fait plaisir de vous offrir mes félicitations et mes voeux de succès.

Vos parents, vos prêtres, vos maîtresses et moi-même sommes fiers de vous. Sous le regard du Christ, de sa sainte Mère, et sous l'étendard fleurdelisé de sainte Jeanne d'Arc, patronne de toutes les Françaises, vous avez acquis une formation complète. De fait, vous quittez Notre Dame enrichies d'un double héritage: celui d'une éducation religieuse et d'une instruction bilingue.

Par le message de l'Esprit Saint, vous avez connu la claire vision des chemins qui conduisent au Père et l'énergique volonté de gravir ces sentiers toujours. L'étude de votre belle langue française ouvre un champ plus vaste à vos nobles ambitions.

Soyez donc fidèles à conserver et à propager ces deux legs sacrés: votre foi et votre langue.

Vous vous engagez dans une route nouvelle; orientées par L'Etoile du Matin, vous reconnaîtrez le guide divin, celui qui a dit: "Je suis le Chemin, la Vérité et la Vie!"

Avec bonheur, je confie mes voeux aux pages du premier numéro de L'ETOILE; et, à mes ferventes prières pour vous, j'ajoute mon affectueuse et paternelle bénédiction.

Sincèrement Vôtre dans le Christ

+ John Wright

Evêque de Worcester

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1 - Administration

MONSEIGNEUR JEAN-BAPTISTE LAMOTHE, P.D.

Curé de la Paroisse Notre Dame

Dédicace

C'est avec un profond sentiment d'appréciation et un véritable désir d'en donner la preuve que nous, les finissantes de 1952, dédions notre premier livre souvenir, "L'ETOILE," à notre bon et vénéré Monseigneur Jean-Baptiste Lamothe comme témoignage de nos remerciements pour son dévouement sincère, son appui moral; enfin, toutes ses amabilités multiples inspirées par une charité vraiment sacerdotale.

Puisse-t-il trouver dans ces humbles pages l'expression de la bien vive gratitude que renferment nos jeunes coeurs d'étudiantes.

Les graduées de 1952

REV. GERARD A. LUCIER

REV. RAYMOND J. PAGE

REV. EDGAR A. PELLETIER

Our Curates

As we walked on through our four scholastic years — the best years of our lives — we, the Seniors, often stumbled on the way toward the pinnacle of our efforts — graduation. It was then that we needed encouragement and moral support; and it was then, that, from out of the shadows of charity and humility, came a prayer, a sacrifice, a confession. As we labored through months of hard work, it was then that our minds and souls demanded spiritual nourishment — a divine manna — and always, there was a consecrated hand holding the white Host over a golden chalice as we knelt at the altar rail — humbly — to receive Holy Communion. As we marched forth through days of happiness — glorious days — when life and the world seemed so right — it was then that we knelt at the foot of the altar, uniting ourselves with our priest at the Mass — his and ours — "MY LORD AND MY GOD."

This is a tribute to you, Father Pelletier, Father Lucier and Father Page — our curates, our friends. To you, Father Pelletier, goes our deepest gratitude for the many improvements you have made since your arrival at Notre Dame; but mostly for the introduction of our fine athletic program. May God bless you! And to you, Father Lucier, we extend our deepest appreciation for being such a wonderful leader as chaplain of the Children of Mary. If we have grown to love our heavenly Mother so dearly, our affection is accredited to your own untiring, unselfish devotion to her. May you continue your zealous, apostolic work for many, many years to come! And to you, Father Page, there isn't much we can say because words cannot measure the depth of gratitude that lies within our hearts. Under your guidance, we have made L'ETOILE a publication to be proud of — a book we shall cherish for the rest of our lives. If it were not for you, these pages would bear no significance, for you are truly the soul of our efforts. By means of your leadership in this endeavor, you have symbolized the strife that one must take in order to attain a lofty ideal. You have succeeded in spiritualizing both our yearbook and our lives. The best we can do is this — a prayer and "Thanks for everything."

Dear Curates, at the moment of the Consecration at your Mass, as you lift your brow and your heart toward the Great Redeemer, remember that you are not alone; remember that the Class of '52 is there — at your side — all of us — and hear us as we lift our hearts, in adoration, with yours and say . . . "MY LORD AND MY GOD."

Genevieve Hetu, '52.

REV. SOEUR STE-ANNE
Supérieure

Rev. Soeur Marie-de-la-Réparation, Rev. Soeur St-Jean-du-Cénacle
Rev. Soeur Marie-de-Lourdes, Rev. Soeur Elizabeth-de-Hongrie

Nos Maîtresses

Comme l'oiseau qui, pour la première fois, va essayer ses ailes, jette un regard d'adieu sur le nid de son enfance, nous laissons nos yeux s'arrêter longuement sur notre Alma Mater, gardienne fidèle des souvenirs de notre jeunesse, comme pour en emporter dans nos coeurs la chère et vivante image. Et notre chant du départ est un hymne de reconnaissance envers Dieu, un long merci pour vous, Chères Maîtresses, qui nous furent saintement dévouées.

Durant nos années à Notre Dame, vous avez infusé dans nos esprits la science divine et profane, nous faisant apprécier cette dernière comme un moyen de devenir meilleures. Fidèles à l'enseignement reçu nous voulons être, dans la vie nouvelle qui s'ouvre pour nous, d'excellentes chrétiennes, convaincues de notre foi, exerçant dans nos familles et autour de nous, l'apostolat du bon exemple: rayonnement de la formation religieuse reçue ici à Notre-Dame.

Nous prions Marie, l'Etoile du Matin, que nous avons appris à chérir, d'acquitter envers vous, bien aimées Maîtresses, notre dette de gratitude et de vous conserver longtemps à la belle et noble tâche d'éducatrice que vous remplissez avec zèle et dévouement.

Thérèse Poirier, '52

Adieux aux Finissantes

Chères finissantes

L'heure du départ sonne pour vous. Depuis plusieurs années déjà vous fréquentez cette école et pendant ce temps vous avez fait des efforts pour orner votre intelligence de connaissances et former votre coeur aux vertus si chères au Christ qui aime tant la jeunesse.

Ne défaillez pas à votre grand rôle de chrétienne dans la vie, maintenant que votre carrière commence dans la société. Soyez toujours de dignes élèves de votre Alma Mater et que le bonheur soit la récompense de votre fidélité aux principes que vous avez reçus dans cette institution.

Soeur Sainte-Anne, a.s.v
Supérieure.

2 - Seniors

GENEVIEVE HETU
President

THERESE POIRIER
Vice-President

Senior Class Officers

IRENE FARLAND
Secretary

CONSTANCE PLOUFFE
Treasurer

BERNADETTE BLINN

"Bernie"

"Smile and the world smiles with you"

Has a natural inclination to be cheerful and hopeful about everything . . . Her good nature has won her many friends . . . A good sport . . . Sounds like a babbling brook in Spring . . . Can dish it out but best of all, can take it . . . Pet peeve — Plywood . . . Happy-go-lucky gal . . . Loved by all . . . "Pass the bread, here comes the baloney" . . . Regular chatter-box . . . One wouldn't perceive the depth of this soul . . . "Is that cute" . . . Enthusiast for the French language—"Tu m'enrages" . . . Possesses an everlasting smile which is Sister John's source of consternation . . . Amazing ability for getting into mischief, thus, "I'm sorry" . . . A great tease . . . Never seems to be able to balance her budget . . . Philosophy of life: "He is truly happy who can make others happy" . . . "Bernie, please call me MIKE" . . . Always keep smiling your way through life.

RACHEL BRODEUR

"Rach"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

Sunny disposition . . . Able athlete . . . Friends are her hobby—Result: One of the most popular Seniors . . . Considerate towards everyone . . . A lover of fun and diversion . . . Always beautifully dressed . . . Plans to have a career . . . Successful President of the Sophomore class, Vice-President of the Junior class, and Secretary of the Freshman class . . . Capable Business Manager of L'ETOILE . . . Member of Social Committee . . . One of our pretty cheerleaders and firm supporter of our basketball team . . . "Cares of life don't bother me" . . . Is a good student . . . Loves to listen to popular records . . . Is very co-operative . . . and here's a friendly tip: Whenever you're looking for Rach, just locate Terry — they're the inseparable twosome . . . Good luck, Rach, and may you succeed in whatever you undertake.

IRENE FARLAND

"Irene"

"The eyes are the mirrors of the soul"

A helping hand, an open heart . . . Home is where the heart is . . . Dotes on Mrs. Hetu's spaghetti . . . Art resides within this soul . . . Notre Dame's Dick Contino . . . To whom it may concern: she wants to be a SODA jerk . . . Slowpoke — but surepoke . . . Lives for Saturday-night dances . . . Such a wonderful class secretary that the voting can be dismissed with . . . "Consistency is my standby" . . . Unpretentious — reliable — conscientious . . . "One lettuce and tomato sandwich, please!" . . . A recipe for the model Senior . . . Class Valedictorian — title rightly deserved . . . "How corny can you get?" . . . "L'ETOILE" proudly boasts of its literary editor . . . Her fondest hope: To someday visit Greece — Purpose: Finding out if those Greek gods are really what they're cracked up to be . . . The best friend ever . . . The expression of a child caught sticking his hands in his mother's cookie-jar . . . In whatever road you choose, Irene, our hearts go out to you.

GENEVIEVE HETU

"Genny"

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"

Our Genny . . . She injected a new life into our class when she joined us in her Junior year . . . Things were never the same after that . . . "G" for her great ambition — "E" for her energy — "N" for her "Never-say-die" attitude — they spell "Gen" . . . Bubbling with pep, vim and vigor . . . Nothing daunts her once her mind is made up . . . Born leader of everything worth leading . . . Our Senior class President . . . Director of operettas . . . Stylish Captain of our basketball cheering section . . . Our choice for Good Government Day . . . Dancing blue eyes — the windows of her soul . . . One that feels deeply — she will certainly live a full life . . . Fun-lover too — and how! . . . Could chatter for hours . . . Expert on all the latest platters . . . Billy Eckstine swept her off her feet once in Worcester . . . Fitting Chairman of our Social Committee . . . What an imagination! . . . Dreamer and builder of castles in Spain — and it's surprising how many come true — Witness: L'ETOILE . . . The ideal Editor-in-chief . . . Magic flows from her pen . . . We think we'll see more of her in print . . . The yen to be an airline hostess . . . But whatever she does, we know she will fly to great heights.

LORRAINE LEDUC

"Duke"

"Still water runs deep"

Reliable keeper of the keys for our refreshment stand . . . Responsible committee worker . . . "A secret heard is a secret kept" . . . Sympathetic — efficient . . . Lover of popular music . . . Wonderful companion . . . Her ideal: To christen a battleship . . "Don't say that" . . . Always ready to lend a helping hand . . . Amiable — understanding — co-operative . . . Heh! Cindy, who's your Prince Charming? . . . Hobby: playing piano . . . The perfect driver — "Ride 'em, Cowboy" . . . "Love me, Love Charlie" . . . That delicate appearance . . . Pet Peeve: Back-talk . . . Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes . . . Often quiet, but what fun when you know her . . . Her kind always succeeds . . . Duke, may you find what your heart desires.

REGINA LUSSIER

"Reggie"

"A pretty girl is like a melody"

Our prettiest blonde . . . Obedience is her virtue . . . Has a yen for Fords . . . Lover of western music . . . A hard worker . . . Librarian of both the Sophomore and Junior years . . . Loves to cook . . . Peaches and cream complexion . . . Possesses an unusual frankness . . . Associate Editor of our Yearbook . . . Hobby: Swimming . . . "Don't put off until tomorrow what can be put off until the day after" . . . The makings of an ideal wife . . . Loves steaks and french-fries . . . Moonlight and roses . . . Plays the accordion . . . Our advice to you, Reggie, is this: Hold on to that man.

CONSTANCE PLOUFFE

"Connie"

"A carefree heart is a happy heart"

A sweet farmerette with flirtatious brown eyes . . . Loves the wide-open spaces . . . Connie! Where did you get that pug-nose? . . . Junior and Senior treasurer — That's where our money goes . . . Connoisseur of Spaghetti . . . An abundance of vitality and energy . . . A talkative and witty miss . . . Sister John would get rich selling you gum . . . Nonchalant — cheerful . . . Is allergic to blue Fords . . . Slow on the drawl but sure on the ball . . . Cute as a button . . . "I just KEEL over Howard" . . . Amherst can beat you any old time . . . Connie, always stay sweet as you are.

THERESE POIRIER

"Terry"

"Good things come in small packages"

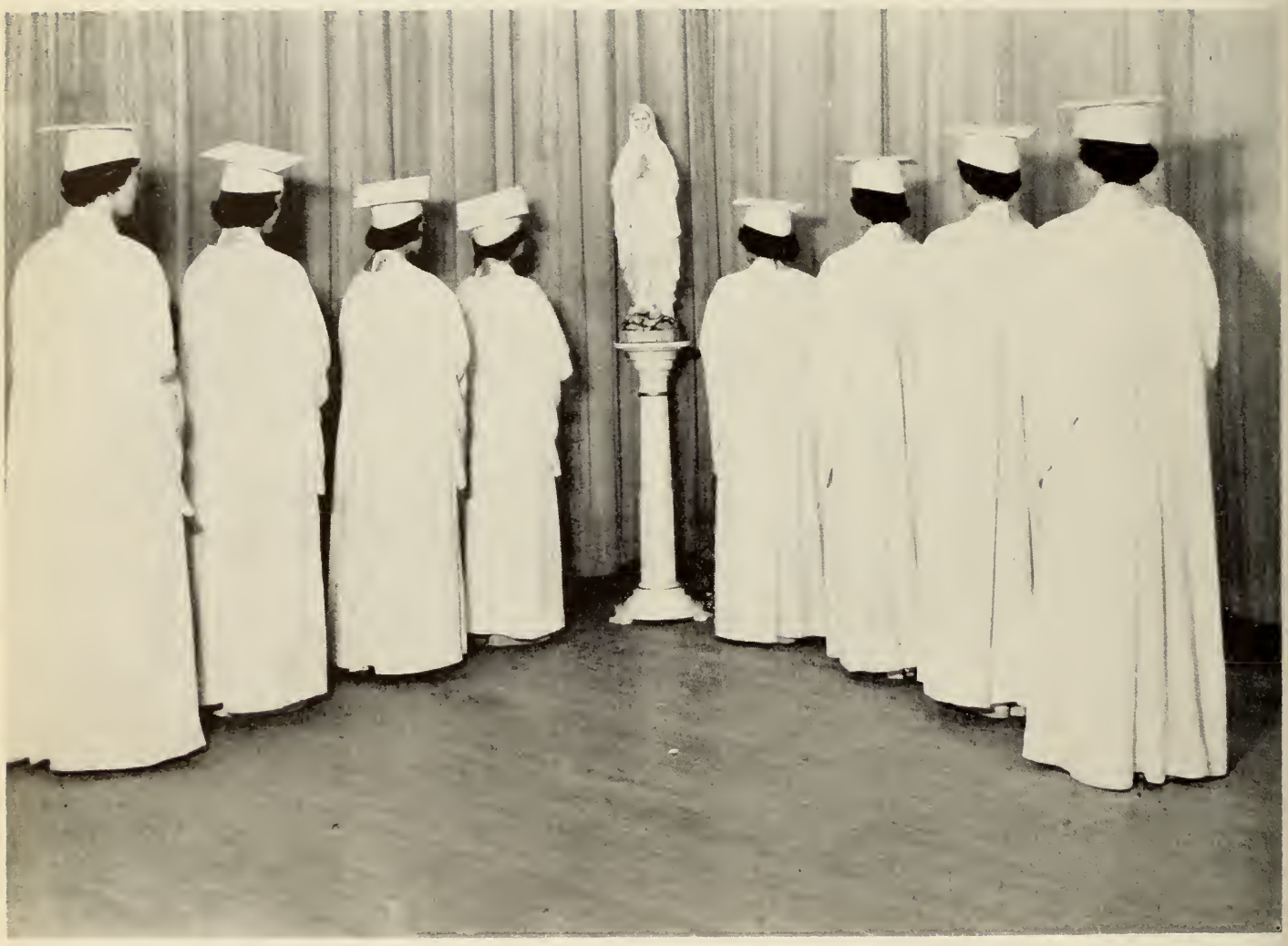
The Essence of Curiosity — Result: "How much?" . . . Passionate lover of books — Spends hours on them . . . Able President of her Junior year and irreplaceable "veep" of her Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years . . . Capable Feature Editor of the yearbook — "L'ETOILE" . . . Staunch defender of her neighbor's good name . . . Loyalty personified . . . A girl of many talents . . . Lover of music — Wonder why? . . . Witty and always ready to share her pleasures with others . . . Expert on Southern Fried Chicken . . . Sports is her hobby and you should see her root for those "Boston Red Sox" . . . Weaver of dreams . . . Pastime: Shopping for clothes . . . A class baby in many ways, but a great help in many others . . . May Mother Mary always mantle you in her sweet, loving protection.

JEANNETTE ROUSSEAU

"Jeanne"

"To know her is to love her"

The ideal Catholic girl . . . "She's just a girl who can't say no" — Ask all her friends . . . As calm as waters on a quiet day . . . Discretion personified . . . Member of the Social Committee . . . The shy violet never overshadowed Jeannette . . . Petite brunette . . . A soul filled with beauty and exuding the perfumes of many virtues . . . "I do things in my own little way" . . . Charitable — modest — high ideals . . . Pet peeve: Bernie's "No-can-do" attitude . . . Never gives up — Works to the end . . . The desire for a more perfect life . . . We will always remember her for what she was and love her for it . . . Jeannette, perhaps God has chosen you for His own?



Adieux à Notre-Dame

3 - Underclassmen

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: (L. to R.)—Theresa Miller, Secretary; Yvette Courtemanche, President.

Standing:—Therese Berard, Librarian; Rachel Pleau, Treasurer; Marie-Ange Lafleche, Vice-President.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sitting: (L. to R.)—Yvette Courtemanche, Marie-Ange Lafleche, Rachel Pleau, Therese Berard, Therese Miller.

Second Row:—Prudence Gatineau, Irene Guillemette, Yvette Lapierre, Claire Robert, Jeannette Beaudry.

Third Row:—Real Brunelle, Francois Trahan, Gerard Robert, Andre Poirier, Roger O'Brien.

Junior Class History

CHAPTER I

In 1949, the Class of '53 entered the portals of Notre Dame High. We looked forward to four years of work and play—we got plenty of both. The total enrollment was thirteen students —twelve girls and one boy. Thus, we progressed under the guidance of Sister Elizabeth-de-Hongrie.

We presented our first play, entitled "The Dove," on our Superior's feast. We also danced to the "Blue Danube."

The school, represented by the Misses Yvette Courtemanche and Claire Robert, partook in the monthly meetings of the Junior Red Cross in Worcester.

CHAPTER II

We started our second year at high school under the supervision of our two former teachers and that of Sister Jean-du-Cenacle. The attendance was again thirteen students — ten girls and three boys.

In October, we had a Halloween party in which the whole school participated. Each class took part in the entertainment. We presented a song entitled "La Cantinière."

As the year progressed, our class decreased, and we found ourselves with just eleven pupils; nevertheless, we had high hopes to gain new students with time. The welcome mat was out to anyone who wanted to join us.

During our Sophomore year, the first annual Bishop Wright Declamation Contest was held. Madeleine Levesque, Norman Gagnon and our own Claire Robert participated in this event. We had a winner, and Claire was the lucky one. Congratulations from all of us. Keep up the good work!

Another year had come to an end; and, of course, each one of us looked forward to our summer vacation, but always keeping in mind the fact of coming back in September to our Junior year.

CHAPTER III

In 1951, we resumed our classes — Juniors at last! And, "one big, happy family."

Our class had now increased to fifteen students, ten girls and five boys.

We, the Juniors, had the honor of starting a series of dances which are now being held weekly. We entitled our dance "Harvest Moon Festival." Yvette Courtemanche and her committee decorated the hall.

Claire again did us honor by winning the semi-finals in the Declamation contest. If she didn't succeed in carrying the final cup to her school, it wasn't because she didn't try. And we appreciate her all the more for being such a wonderful sport about it.

This year, we Juniors are all excited because we are planning the prom in honor of the Seniors.

It has always been the tradition for a Senior to receive his class ring in his final year, but it took us to change this custom. We received ours this year. The emblem of our ring is a sailboat with a shining star guiding it just as Mother Mary will guide us as we sail on the sea of life.

Thus ends another year at Notre Dame High. We naturally look forward to becoming Seniors, but with a little melancholy, for we know that it will be our final year at Notre Dame.

Yvette Courtemanche, '53.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: (L. to R.)—Lucille Martel, Secretary; Constance Langlois, President.
Standing:—Laura Bachand, Vice-President; Evelyn Bourgeois, Treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sitting: (L. to R.) Daniel Yvon, Joan Larochelle, Carmen Gendreau, Yvette Gaumond, Doris Martel, Raymond Desrosiers.
Second Row:—Lucille Martel, Claudette Trahan, Sylvia Marand, Joanne Roy, Alice Belanger, Marguerite Gervais, Sylvia Beaudry, Jeannine Blanchet.
Third Row:—Shirley Therrien, Constance Langlois, Joan Paquin, June Proulx, Jeanne Lacasse, Leona Morin.
Fourth Row:—Evelyn Bourgeois, Therese Fortin, Laura Bachand, Jacqueline Bergeron, Pauline Champigny, Irene Allard.

Sophomore Class History

CHAPTER 1

September again! The beginning of a new school term! The beginning of a new chapter in our life! We were Freshmen at last — mighty, mighty Freshmen!

Our first year at Notre Dame was very successful both educationally and socially . . . educationally, because of the untiring and unyielding efforts of our two beloved teachers, Sr. Elizabeth-de-Hongrie and Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation . . . socially, because of the great co-operation of the entire class led by the four officers: Constance Langlois, President; Laura Bachand, Vice-President; Evelyn Bourgeois, Treasurer; and Therese Fortin, Secretary.

One of the various outings planned by this group was a trip to Rivier College in Nashua, N. H., where the class attended a play dramatized by the students of that college.

Parties held at various times during the year also proved successful.

Thus we passed our Freshman year studying and playing, guided by our fine Sisters and aided by the good priests of our parish to whom we are all most grateful.

CHAPTER II

Our return to classes for our Sophomore year brought about a feeling of sophistication; we were now considered upper-classmen and **we** could look down on the lowly Freshmen.

More subjects were available this year than in the past and they were taught by Sister Elizabeth-de-Hongrie, Sr. Marie-de-Lourdes, Sr. Marie-de-la-Réparation, and Sr. Jean-du-Cénacle.

Class officers chosen for the year were: Constance Langlois, President; Laura Bachand, Vice-President; Evelyn Bourgeois, Treasurer; Lucille Martel, Secretary.

Of the twenty-seven girls in the Freshman class, only three failed to return, but their loss to the class was compensated somewhat by the enrollment of Daniel Yvon who for a time was the only boy in class. The close of the Holiday season brought us another enrollee in the person of Raymond Desrosiers — both of these boys have proven to be an asset to the class.

The Sophomore class is credited for having sponsored the first of the dances held by the Social Committee at Notre Dame Hall. These gatherings have been most successful. The members of the Sophomore class appointed to the Social Committee were: Jeannine Blanchet, Joan Paquin, Laura Bachand and Constance Langlois.

An addition to the sporting activities was the forming of a basketball team under the direction of Father Pelletier. Both of "our" boys helped the team off to a good start.

The Sophomore class boasts of many good singers who play an important part in the school Glee Club.

We are proud to have with us Therese Fortin who represented us in the semi-finals of the Bishop Wright Declamation Contest.

Another fine organization showing outstanding promise is the Senior Scouts, all of whom belong to the Sophomore class. These have given much of their time to render service to the community. This fine work is being done under the leadership of Miss Yvette Lamoureux and Miss Theresa Leduc, both of Notre Dame Parish.

All in all, our Sophomore year has been a year of accomplishments that hold great promise for the future. We are anxiously looking forward to the next two years of our school term for we know that they will be crowning of our efforts.

Constance Langlois, '54

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: (L. to R.)—Bernard Robert, Secretary; Marie Haling, President.

Standing:—Cecile Peloquin, Librarian; Claudette Ouellette, Vice-President; Madeleine Cournoyer, Treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Seated: (L. to R.)—Jacqueline Lamothe, Joyce Cormier, Elaine Sarassin, Yvette Blanchette, Therese Julian, Dolores Racicot, Jacqueline Beaupre, Anne Leduc.

Second Row:—Paul Bergeron, Pauline Courtemanche, Jacqueline Seguin, Claire Dionne, Rita Roy, Anita Bergeron, Madeleine Cournoyer, Lorraine Binette, Marie Haling, Claudette Ouellette, Antoinette Normandin, Cecile Peloquin, Robert Leblanc.

Third Row:—Arthur Rousseau, Paul Forcier, Leonard Lafleche, Laurence Lavigueur, Bernard Robert, Laurent Bourbeau, Roger Arsenault.

Fourth Row:—Jean Seguin, Roger Brousseau, Leopold Corriveau, Donald St. Jean, Andre Lavallee, Victor Despres, Roland Boisvert.

Freshman Class History

Trumpets blared, drums rolled, banners unfurled as the mighty Freshman class of 1952 swung open the gates of Notre Dame High and marched forth in all its glory. Shy, demure, bashful! We knew not the meaning of these words. We were young! We were full of life! We were Freshmen!

Thus began our first year at Notre Dame. The first impression we had was one that we are sure will remain with us long after we have completed our four years at the High School. The atmosphere of friendliness, the pleasant surroundings and the appealing personalities of both the students and the sisters have caused us to think highly of the school that we will attend during our scholastic term.

Our teachers for the year were Sister Marie-de-la-Réparation, Sister Elizabeth-de-Hongrie, Sister Marie-de-Lourdes and Sister Gerard-Marie. Class officers were chosen and are as follows: Marie Haling, President; Claudette Ouellette, Vice-President; Bernard Robert, Secretary; Madeleine Cournoyer, Treasurer; and Cecile Peloquin, Librarian.

Of our class of thirty-seven pupils, many have contributed their services to the Social Committee, basketball, cheerleading and many other organizations.

Early in September, the Seniors held an initiation party in our honor. The tricks they played on us were very funny but the refreshments that followed were even more fun. It was this party that played a big part in the grand school spirit that exists at Notre Dame.

A Hallowe'en party was held for the whole class at Joyce Cormier's a few days before Witches Night. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Donald St. Jean certainly did a fine job by representing our class in the Bishop Wright Declamation Contest. Orchids to you, Donald!

On March 11, seven Freshmen girls were capped at Harrington Memorial Hospital after finishing a six-lesson course in Home Nursing. The girls were: Claudette Ouellette, Marie Haling, Pauline Courtemanche, Dolores Racicot, Joyce Cormier, Jacqueline Lamothe and Anita Bergeron.

Our dreams of a perfect year have been more than realized. And to our successors, we wish every bit of happiness that we have found at Notre Dame High.

Marie Haling, '55

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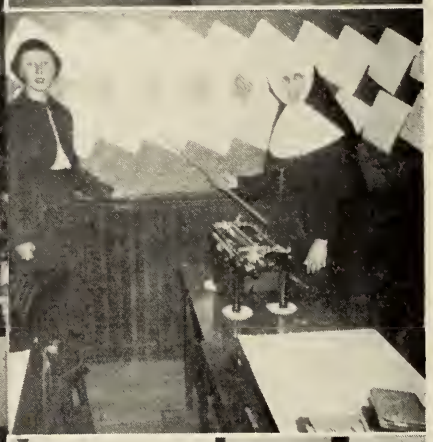

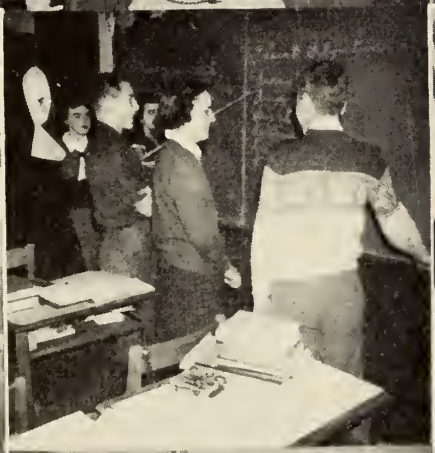

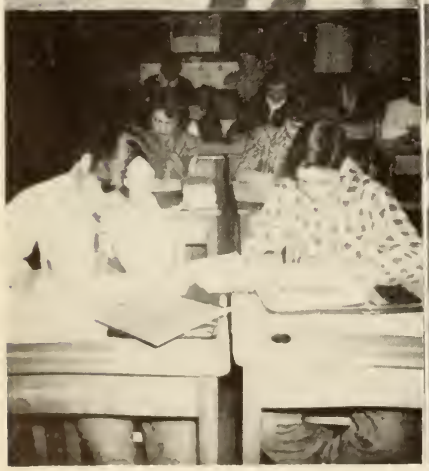

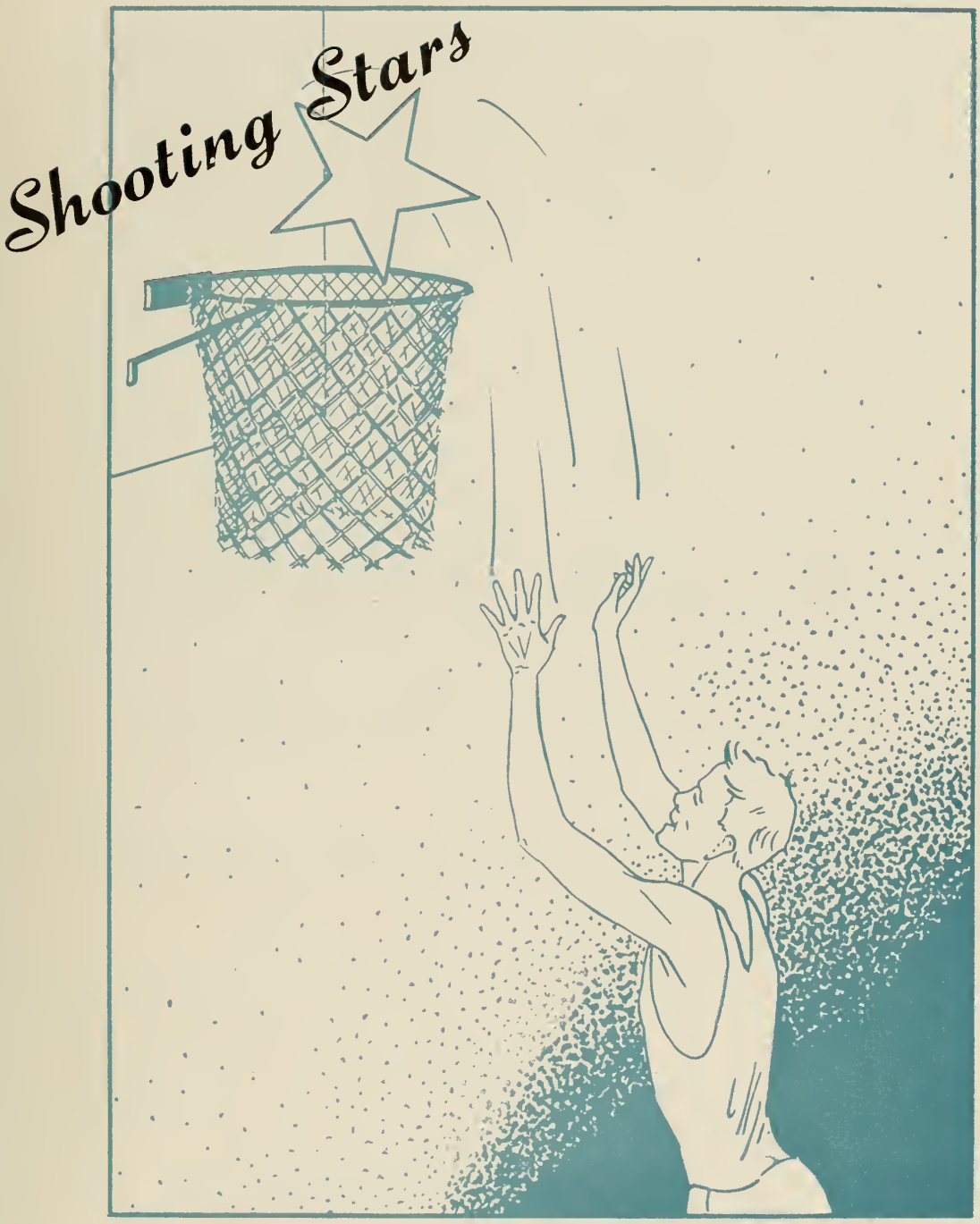

4 - Athletics

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling: (L. to R.)—Real Brunelle, Arthur Rousseau, Roland Boisvert, Raymond Desrosiers, Laurence Lavigueur.

Second Row:—Roger O'Brien, Andre Poirier, Coach Clifford Pontbriand, Francois Trahan, Daniel Yvon.

Basketball At

Notre Dame High School has organized the first varsity basketball team in the school's history. The team, however, dropped its first official game, a 54-28 decision to Holy Name of Jesus High School, of Worcester. The game marked the beginning of an extra-curricular athletic program planned when enrollment at the school markedly increased with the installment of a classical course this fall. The parish hall has been renovated to serve as a gymnasium. The installation of new showers has been another addition to the "rebuilding" of our gym.

Rev. Edgar Pelletier is in charge of the program. Clifford Pontbriand, former Clark University player, is the team's coach.

The varsity team includes Andre Poirier, Francois Trahan, Real Brunelle, Roger O'Brien, Daniel Yvon, Raymond Desrosiers, Roland Boisvert, Lawrence Lavigueur and Arthur Rousseau. Members of the JV team are Roger Brousseau, Paul Forcier, Victor Despres, Bernard Robert and Robert Leblanc.

Although the boys lost their first game, they have improved over their last appearance and their work has indicated that they'll be even stronger in future games during the years to come.

CHEERLEADERS

First Row: (L. to R.)—Irene Guillemette, Captain Genevieve Hetu, Mascot Victor Rochon, Theresa Miller.

Second Row:—Claudette Ouellette, Rachel Brodeur, Laura Bachand, Sylvia Beaudry.

Notre Dame

Students elected seven girls and one mascot to compose a group of cheerleaders. They are as follows: Genevieve Hetu, Captain; Rachel Brodeur, Theresa Miller, Irene Guillemette, Laura Bachand, Sylvia Beaudry, Claudette Ouellette and Victor Rochon, mascot.

The won and lost column for the Notre Dame squad is: four wins to seven losses. The team won its first victory from the Notre Dame Alumni by a score of 61-41 and then repeated their success by trouncing them again: 60-41. Their two other victories were against St. Mary's: 49-35, and against City Line Garage: 67-53. This game against the Webster hoopsters was the last game of the season and was held March 11, 1952.

We bid farewell to the team and thank them for a wonderful year of sports and fun. We also say goodbye to our wonderful cheerleaders who have been such staunch supporters of the squad. I would like to mention here the names of Rachel and Genny who are graduates, and who are thus bequeathing their uniforms to their successors.

To the Notre Dame Basketball Team — Thank You! You have truly been our SHOOTING STARS!

Constance Plouffe, '52

VISITORS
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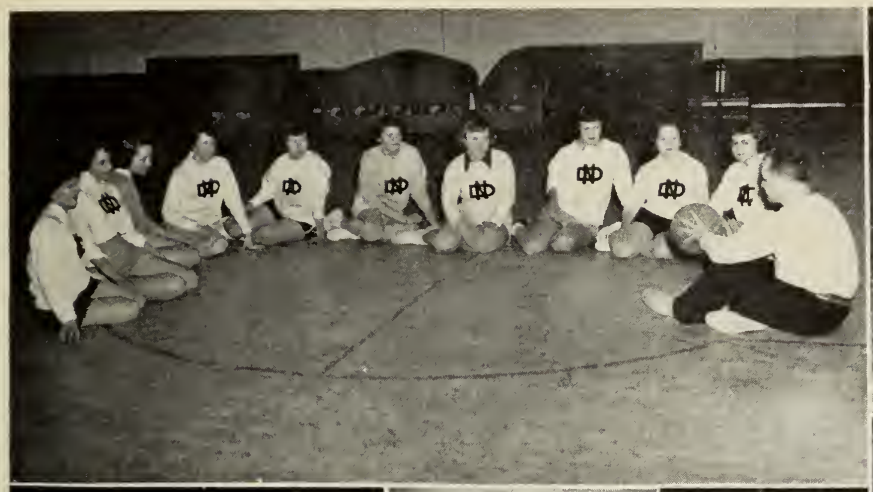

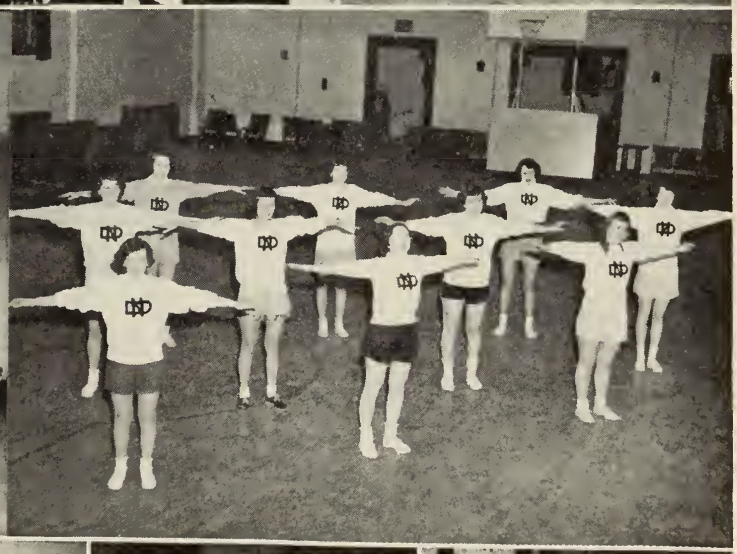

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling: (L. to R.)—Joan Paquin, Constance Langlois, June Proulx. Second Row:—Laura Bachand, Leona Morin, Sylvia Marand, Anita Bergeron, Marie Haling, Jeannine Blanchet, Evelyn Bourgeois.

On December 14, 1951, the sister-part of the Notre Dame basketball family came into the world with whoops of delight and yells of cheer and satisfaction. Following a previous invitation a large group of happy girls gathered at the parish hall on the afternoon of December 14, 1951. Enthusiasm was the keynote of that first session of basketball practice . . . appropriate footwear was put on and baskets were made long before first instructions were given.

It was suggested as timely and very beneficial, and, afterwards voted upon and accepted as such, to open each basketball practice with body building calisthenics. Gymnastic movements can be fun . . . are often exerting . . . make for better coordination . . . develop poise and assurance . . . and constitute a fitting entrée to the following substantial meal one tackles in a real lively basketball game.

Sports are a must . . . but only if given their proper place in the life of a student . . . and that place is a secondary one. Develop a sound mind in a sound body . . . and develop a sound body for the sole reason of contributing to a better, more sound and more rapid development of a healthier and more serious mind.

5 - Feature

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated: (L. to R.)—Genevieve Hetu, Editor-in-Chief; Bernadette Blinn, Associate Editor.

Standing:—Constance Plouffe, Associate Editor; Regina Lussier, Associate Editor; Lorraine Leduc, Associate Editor.

A Star

Did you ever have aspirations? Hopes? Dreams? Did you ever build castles in Spain and then, suddenly wake to find them there before your eyes? How did you feel? Wasn't it like a new world opening at your feet—a new world with you sitting right atop of it? Wasn't it like a star — one so distant, so far out of reach — and suddenly so very close that you could pluck it right out of the heavens and hold it in your hand . . . your very own? If you're human, you've felt this — we all have — and you'll understand the story that belongs to us — the Seniors of 1952. This is the narrative of our yearbook.

There are many wonderful things about being a Senior — our class rings, our pictures, our banquet, our class trip, our prom and finally our graduation. As we walk through the portals of our Alma Mater, it is true that these remembrances will remain deeply set in our hearts and will closely follow us through life although they are things of the past, events that cannot be relived. However, in years to come, there is one souvenir that we can always look upon as a means of bringing back to our memories the cherished thoughts and the memorable experiences of our Senior year — our yearbook. With this conviction in mind, we entered our final year at Notre Dame, only to be met with a bitter disappointment. Ten years ago, the practice of a yearly publication was banished, and since then, though many efforts had been made, a renovation had never taken place. With a bit of sadness in our hearts, we accepted this — it was God's will.

BUSINESS STAFF

Seated:—Rachel Brodeur, Business Manager.
Standing: (L. to R.)—Therese Poirier, Feature Editor; Irene Farland, Literary Editor; Jeannette Rousseau, Art Editor.

Is Born

On a cold, dreary morning in November, Father Page walked through our doors and into our class, and he brought with him the answer to our prayers. He announced that, providing we worked very hard, a yearbook was in our hands. Never were there nine more jubilant girls! And might I add that we were speechless — utterly speechless . . . and very, very grateful!

With happy hearts and an unextinguishable ardor, we plunged headlong into the heavy task before us. Primarily, we needed a name for our book — a name that would mean something — and we found one — L'ETOILE. We adopted as our patroness, Mary, Star of the Sea and the Morning Star, and immediately placed in her hands the hard work, the inevitable sacrifices and the numerous joys, hoping that she would hold them all in her maternal heart. If the yearbook is a success, it is because of Mary's loving protection. She has been our guide and our counsellor. Through the able, firm hand of Father Page, she has paved the path for us and we are eternally grateful. She has truly been "L'ETOILE."

And so, our dream has been realized — our hope fulfilled — our aspiration accomplished. We have seen the light of a new-born star — we have understood its meaning. And we will follow it onto whatever path it may lead us . . . with a broader outlook upon the future and a deeper, greater sense of values.

Genevieve Hetu, '52

Glee Club

"Let us sing to the greatest glory of God!" Is it not true that the rejoicing and singing of His children renders Him happy? It is thus that the Notre Dame Glee Club strives.

Sister Saint Anne, who is also our superior, is to be credited for the organization of the Glee Club. Her great talent for singing has expressed itself on many an occasion and has rejoiced big audiences. Her experience in this field, combined with the able assistance of Sister Marie de Montfort, create for us two of the best requirements to form a Glee Club. Under their able guidance, the Notre Dame Glee Club has grown competent. The current addition of male voices provides a strong bass section. Sister Saint Anne's well-trained group has had many opportunities to show its talents. Being part of the Sunday Church Choir is one of the many privileges.

From January to December, each great feast sees the Notre Dame Glee Club ready and able to render the appropriate hymns and songs at church services and ceremonies.

When the beautiful month of May comes along, both Sister Superior and our dear Monsignor Lamothe are feasted in a very special way. This is where the Glee Club makes known its greatest talents.

This select group has been heard on both radio stations WORC and WARE — And it has been praised repeatedly.

The sincerest desire of all the members of this beloved organization is expressed thus: May the Notre Dame Glee Club continue to prosper under Sister Saint Anne's direction for many more years to come.

Irene Farland, '52

Social Committee

The Social Committee was organized in October of 1951 to set forth evenings and gatherings of good, clean fun. Its aim: to keep today's youth together.

In the little time of its existence, our Social Committee, with Genny as General Chairman, has been quite "on the ball." Evidence of this is given when one considers the great success of our weekly dances, which have become a teen-agers' rendezvous. Teeners of Southbridge, Spencer, Webster, Sturbridge and Charlton, who patronize our dances, seem to go on from one week to another with the expectation of having a grand time at "Notre Dame" come Saturday night . . . and that evening is always so very charming.

The Social Committee, which is comprised of seventeen members, has for some reason or other, remained more or less incognito. Here are our own candidates — and well-chosen ones, too! Officers are: Genevieve Hetu, General Chairman . . . Claire Robert, Secretary . . . and Real Brunelle, Treasurer. Seniors Jeannette, Rachel and Lorraine are a very valuable asset to the group. Of course, Juniors—Frank Trahan, Irene Guillemette, and Yvette Courtemanche are to be cited, also. Sophs—Laura Bachand, Joan Paquin, Constance Langlois, and Jeannine Blanchet are quite "a la carte." Last but not least — our Freshmen — Bernard Robert, Donald St. Jean, Marie Haling and Roland Boisvert. These are the butter on the bread!

All in all, our Social Committee has been a great help to all of us in many ways. Everyone in contact with this fine group has but one toast: Hats off to you, and continue the good work!

Irene Farland, '52.

ACHIEVEMENTS

ONLY

Senior

FRESHMAN YEAR

In September, of the year 1948, fifteen eager, starry-eyed freshmen, including fourteen girls and one boy, entered Notre Dame Academy.

Our teachers were Sr. Marie de la Reparation and Sr. Antoine de l'Assomption. Officers elected were:

President	Irene Farland
Vice-President	Therese Poirier
Secretary	Rachel Brodeur
Treasurer	Norman Martin
Librarian	Jeannette Rousseau

In November, to our great regret, Marguerite Caplette left our class.

On November 28, we had a Thanksgiving party. Memories of this party prompted us to plan a similar one in February, for Valentine's Day. This was also a huge success, and we decided to continue having them every so often.

We went to a closed retreat in Marlboro for a few days. It certainly did us all a lot of good.

We had the Coronation of the Blessed Virgin during the month of May. Lucille Pleau, a junior, was the lucky queen.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

For the second time, we lost another student, Norman Martin; and we remained, what we dared call "the lucky thirteen."

However, the departure of Sr. Antoine and Sr. Francis somewhat dampened our spirits. But as each sorrow must have its share of joy, the arrival of Sr. Helene-du-Crucifix and Sr. Elizabeth de Hongrie consoled us greatly.

Officers elected were:

President	Rachel Brodeur
Vice-President	Therese Poirier
Secretary	Irene Farland
Treasurer	Lucille Vallee
Librarian	Regina Lussier

Joy of all joys! For once, instead of losing a member, we gained one. And we were all very glad to welcome into our class, Bernadette Blinn, who has been with us ever since!

Since we could faintly recall what it was to be a freshman, we decided to give our successors a party. We found out that it was a wonderful way of getting acquainted and we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Therese Miller was elected freshman queen and she received a gift. After, we all had lunch and played games.

In December, we lost another classmate, Jacqueline Labarre, and in January, two more — Dorothy Giroux and Anne-Marie Fournier.

At the Coronation of the Blessed Virgin during the month of May, Alice LeBlanc, a junior, was the queen. As always, it gave us joy to attend a feast in honor of our Lady.

JUNIOR YEAR

After our refreshing summer vacation, we were all very happy to return to ND for our Junior year. However, our class had lost one more member, Barbara Roberts.

Our teachers for the second year of commercial course were Sr. Helene-du-Crucifix and Sr. Marie de la Reparation.

Officers elected were:

President	Therese Poirier
Vice-President	Rachel Brodeur
Secretary	Irene Farland
Treasurer	Constance Plouffe
Librarian	Regina Lussier

A Halloween party at Notre Dame Hall was enjoyed by the whole school and many parishioners. We had helped to plan it and were mighty proud of its success.

In December, Lucille Vallee and Cecile St. Cyr left us.

Genevieve Hetu joined our class in February. We were very glad to welcome her and she certainly has proved to be a worthy classmate.

Regina Lussier and Madeleine Levesque were lucky enough to attend the Installation of Bishop Wright. It is certainly something they will always remember.

For the first time in our new diocese, a declamation contest was held. You can imagine how proud we were to have two winners in the semi-finals in Webster and our final winner for the cup in the Freshman-Sophomore division in Worcester. We wish to congratulate Madeleine Levesque and especially Claire Robert, who took final honors for us!

There was a composition contest held for all the high schools of Southbridge, and again we came out victorious. Genevieve received first prize for the best compositions among the girls. She was the lucky winner of a beautiful watch.

The yearly Crowning of the Blessed Virgin was held and Claire Robert, a Sophomore, was the Queen.

History

We were in charge of the prom of 1951 and we are very proud to say that it was one of the nicest ever.

The Senior-Junior Banquet was held at the Publick House. Monseigneur Lamothe and the Curates were our honored guests. We wish to thank the Seniors for giving us such a wonderful time.

And once more, we came to the closing of a school year. We looked back on our three years with fond memories and hoped that we would be worthy Seniors.

SENIOR YEAR

As graduates, at last, we began our last year at our Alma Mater. We were glad to return after our summer vacation, but we knew that it would go by altogether too fast. We decided to make the best of it, however, and utilize it to its full extent.

President ..... Genevieve Hetu
Vice-President ..... Therese Poirier
Secretary ..... Irene Farland
Treasurer ..... Constance Plouffe

Our teachers for our Senior year were: Sr. Jean du Cenacle and Sr. Marie de la Reparation.

For the first time, we decided to initiate the Freshmen. The boys were so handsome with lipstick and it was a treat to have them all do our bidding. We only hope that the Freshmen enjoyed it as much as we did.

During November, we planned a Halloween party. It was a great success. We hope that there will always continue to be one each year.

An operetta was decided upon in honor of Sr. Ste. Anne's feast. We were mostly all in it and its success is certainly due to Genevieve's able management.

What better Christmas present could we receive but our graduation rings? So, on Christmas day, we got the wonderful news that they had come in. We all rushed to the convent, and once we had them on, there never were nine happier Seniors.

When Father Page announced that he would help us if we wanted a yearbook, we felt as if our cup of happiness had overflowed. Right away we got to work, and we do mean work. We are especially proud to say that our publication was the first officially printed yearbook in the school's history.

A social committee was organized to plan school activities and to be in charge of the dances. Four members were chosen from our class: Genevieve, as Chairman, and Rachel, Lorraine and Jeannette. They are certainly doing a good job, as is proved by the growing success of our dances.

For the Declamation Contest, we again went to both the semi-finals and the finals. We were proud of all our contestants and especially of Claire Robert since she was victorious at the semi-finals. Although she did not bring home the cup for the finals, we wish to congratulate her and say that for us, she was a winner.

Basketball was also undertaken this year and might I add that we are more than proud of our boys and their sportsmanship. Soon, the Notre Dame basketball squad will have its place at the top of the winning teams.

We mustn't forget to mention our wonderful cheerleaders and their ardent support of the team. They have cheered the players even through loss and they will certainly be rewarded by many victories. By the way, the Senior Class boasts two of these cheerleaders, Rachel, and Genny as captain.

During March, Rachel, Connie and Genny broadcasted on the radio over Station WARE. These three girls acted as student disc-jockeys and announced the results of the Top Ten Tunes poll taken in the high school. It certainly was a very interesting experience!

On March 14, Senator Hetu traveled to the Boston State House — for Genny was chosen as our Good Government candidate. And she did a fine job as our representative!

Although we can not wait till the end of the year to finish the Class History, I know that many more things will happen to make it a colossal success. I wish I could relate the happenings of the Prom, of the Graduation exercises, of our class trip, of our Senior Banquet and of all those other important events, but since it is impossible, I wish to say that I know that they will be occasions of which we will always have fond memories. We will always remember our four years at Notre Dame and our only wish is that we could live them all over again.

Therese Poirier, '52

Senior Personalities

Best-dressed	Rachel Brodeur
Best-natured	Constance Plouffe
Best orator	Irene Farland
Best sport	Bernadette Blinn
Class baby	Therese Poirier
Cutest	Constance Plouffe
Did most for the class	Genevieve Hetu
Dreamer	Therese Poirier
Giggler	Bernadette Blinn
Hardest worker	Jeannette Rousseau
Most athletic	Rachel Brodeur
Most consistent	Irene Farland
Most dignified	Lorraine Leduc
Most frank	Regina Lussier
Most inquisitive	Therese Poirier
Most likely to succeed	Genevieve Hetu
Most modest	Jeannette Rousseau
Most optimistic	Bernadette Blinn
Most pious	Jeannette Rousseau
Most polite	Regina Lussier
Most popular	Genevieve Hetu
Most reliable	Irene Farland
Most serious	Lorraine Leduc
Most sincere	Lorraine Leduc
Most versatile	Genevieve Hetu
Prettiest	Rachel Brodeur
Quietest	Regina Lussier
Sweetest	Constance Plouffe
Class Personality	Genevieve Hetu

Senior Favorites

Favorite Car	"Charlie"
Favorite Career	Marriage
Favorite Comedians	Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis
Favorite Comic Strip	Blondie
Favorite Dish	Spaghetti
Favorite Expression	"Watch the Game"
Favorite Hymn	Ave Maria
Favorite Magazine	Seventeen
Favorite Movie	Quo Vadis
Favorite Movie Actor	Tony Curtis
Favorite Movie Actress	Ann Blyth
Favorite Orchestra	Ralph Flanagan
Favorite Pastime	Watching television
Favorite Radio Program	Lux Radio Theater
Favorite Record	Because of You
Favorite Singer	Tony Bennett
Favorite Songstress	Doris Day
Favorite Sport	Basketball
Favorite Subject	Shorthand
Favorite Television Program	Colgate Comedy Hour
Favorite Vocal Group	Four Aces
Favorite World Figure	Pope Pius XII
Greatest Need	Boys
Pet Peeve	Alarm Clocks
Rendezvous	Coffee Shop

Class Motto: Excelsior

Class Song

'Neath the blue skies of New England
In the dear old state of Mass.,
Stands the school we love so dearly,
Notre Dame High — its name;
Here we come to work and study
And our lives to so prepare
That we may soon be fitted
For service anywhere.

As a star you'll always guide us
And you'll teach us always right
When the clouds hang low and darkest
You are to us a guiding light.
Though the Master's voice may call us
To His vineyard far away,
Back to our Alma Mater
Our thoughts will often stray.

Dear old N. D. H., we love you,
Love your colors blue and white;
And the truths that you have taught us
We'll ever try to keep in sight.
We will pledge our honor to you
To your colors to be true,
That we may show to others
The good that you can do.

Shine ever on, dear N. D. H.,
Shine like the stars above,
Growing still brighter year by year,
For it is you we love.
And ever true to you we'll be,
Loving you more each year;
O shine brightly on forever—
Our Alma Mater dear.

Class Flower

White Rose

Class Colors

Blue and White

Class

— I —

We, the class of '52
Do bequeath this deed to you,
And pronounce this act to be
Our final will and testimony.

— II —

We leave to you, our dear Superior
All our thanks and our interior
Gratitude for all you've done.
May God bless you, dearest one.

— III —

For your cheerful, sunny smile,
One of gladness all the while
Sister Directrice, we do pray
That Christ may always grace your way.

— IV —

Though you have just come our way
We're so glad you've made your stay
And we hope you'll always be
With us, Sister Gerard-Marie!

— V —

Sister Liz, for all you've done
In teaching each and everyone
The rules of Math and Latin too,
We leave our humble gratitude.

— VI —

To you, Sister Marie-de-Lourdes,
Thanks for being what you should.
And from the entire yearbook staff,
Thanks for the use of your mimeograph.

— VII —

To our "French Sister," we leave behind
A little prayer, a thought most kind
Because she sure is just the sort
That people call a "wonderful sport."

— VIII —

We shan't forget you, Sister John
Nor all the things that you have done
For us and for your Notre Dame.
Remember, Sister, "Watch the Game!"

— IX —

From all of us, appreciation
For your kind, sincere devotion
Our dear teachers, chosen few,
We leave our hearts with all of you.

— X —

To our own dear and cherished pastor,
We leave our ever-lasting love
And ask the Great, Divine Redeemer
To send His graces from above.

— XI —

You leave a smile, a joke so witty;
A bit of sunshine you cast down.
Father Lucier, t'is a pity
There aren't more like you around.

— XII —

For Father Pelletier, leave a cheer
He surely rates applause.
If there's another Cousy here,
It's he that is the cause.

— XIII —

To Father Page, we leave behind
Memories as we part,
With hopes that he will seal and bind
Them all within his heart.

— XIV —

You are so quiet that Miss Plouffe
Just had to leave to you
A **firecracker!** T'is not that tough
Jeannette — to say a word or two!

— XV —

So that her hair will always be
A golden, golden blond
Reggie leaves to Terry B.
Her peroxide — Pour it on!

— XVI —

Kid Brunelle — you've got a prize
In Bernie's quiet attitude.
For Sister John, surprise! surprise!
When she sees it on you.

Will

— XVII —

To Couty, Genny leaves her chair
As Senior President.
"Be a model . . . everywhere;
Of that, you won't repent."

— XVIII —

Marie-Ange, you do inherit
An important legacy.
For Lorraine leaves you the spirit
Of her quiet dignity.

— XIX —

Prudy, so that you may ever
Continue her tradition,
Terry leaves behind a treasure
Of never-ending questions.

— XX —

Yvette, you always lose your purse
And you can never find it.
Regina hopes to break the curse
With a year's supply of wallets.

— XXI —

So that Andy's car can roar
With louder, greater spurt,
Genny wills to him a muffler!
Another one can't hurt!

— XXII —

Be it a tango or a downbeat
O. B. doesn't seem to care,
So Rachel leaves her dancing feet
To our second Fred Astaire.

— XXIII —

Bernie leaves to you, Irene
The disk — "My Destiny",
Recorded by that singing dream
The one "Great Mr. B."

— XXIV —

Rachel leaves to you her vim,
And her colors blue and white.
So, Terry, make those fellas win;
And cheer with all your might!

— XXV —

Jeannette is so very tall,
And you are just a mite!
Gerry, because you are so small,
She leaves to you her height!

— XXVI —

Irene searched but couldn't find
Another student smarter.
So with Claire's welfare in mind
She leaves her own grey matter.

— XXVII —

So that Rach may ever be
As good an officer as she,
Connie leaves to her the key
Of the Senior treasury.

— XXVIII —

Genny leaves in Frankie's care,
Her job as L'ETOILE's editor,
Hoping it will be as dear
To him as it was to her.

— XXIX —

We leave in the midst of the Freshmen
class
The duty to bear a name
Of pride and honor as on they pass
As the hope and the future of
Notre Dame.

— XXX —

And, to you Sophomores, one and all
We leave the key to happiness,
So that you will never fall
On the way to your success.

— XXXI —

Future Seniors, as we part
We leave our symbol, our bond . . .
The closest to our heart,
Bequeathing now our CAP and GOWN.

Genevieve Hetu, '52

Patrons

Monsignor Jean-Baptiste Lamothe
Reverend Gerard Lucier
Reverend Raymond Page
Reverend Edgar Pelletier
Reverend Philibert Therrien
Reverend Arthur Prunier
Reverend Alfred Jacques
Reverend Raymond Lange
Miss Irene Allard
Mr. and Mrs. William Amiott
Miss Rita T. Anger
Selectman Rosario Arpin
Doctor and Mrs. W. G. Beland
Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Benoit
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit
Mrs. Eveline Blanchard
Mr. and Mrs. Luc Blanchet
Mrs. Albert Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. Candide Brodeur
Miss Doris Brodeur
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodeur
Doctor and Mrs. George Casaubon
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Casaubon
Doctor and Mrs. Henry Chevalier
Mr. Armand Cloutier
Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Cournoyer
State Representative and Mrs. Leo Cournoyer
Mr. and Mrs. Calixte J. E. Corriveau
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craite
Police Chief and Mrs. Ovide Desrosiers
Tax Collector Mederic Duhamel
Deputy Tax Collector Elizabeth Duhamel
Miss Muriel Durand
Mr. and Mrs. Rene Farland
Mr. George Farrand
Miss Josephine Favreau
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferron
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